Tacona, Wash., May 11 .- The undertone of papaler feeling is one of gen eral consure of the Local com pany, and there is a decided disposion to hold it responsible for the death of the forty-six men who are definitely known to have parished in the scrident at mine No. 1 of the Northern Pacific Report has it that Alexander Romald, who up to two weeks ago was superintendent of the company, resigned his position because he refused to longer accept responsibility for the satety of the men under him unless the company took extra precautions to prevent the occurrence of first such a disaster as has occurred. It is said that three times during the past year he had sont in his resignation, based on the same complaint. During the past two weeks George Harrison. the past two weeks (seerge Harrison, whose work as leader of the rescuers has been super-human, has been acting as superintendent pending the appointment of another. The slope was a new one twing driven in for the development of the mine in intervals of 200 feet klong its length. Levels were run laterally from the main stope. Manways were being driven parallel to the slope from the different levels in order to establish a draft and prevent fire damp. There was 150 feet of this yet to be completed when the explosion occurred. It is when the explosion occurred. It is suppored by some that the explosion occurred in the manbole. A few moments before the explosion a new shift of six men had relieved an equal number of men in one of these leads or

Not One of Them Escaped, They had been in the mine about an hour when the explosion occurred and not one of the men lives to tell how it happened, nor to fix the blame on its happening. The only persons now liv-ing who were in the mine at the time are Walter Steele and Frank Hodings. The latter was a rope-rider, who attended the cars going up and down. The former was a trapper, who at-tended the trap-doors, opening and shut-ting them as the cars passed as hodgings passed Steele. The latter was taken with an impulse to go to the surface and steal a piece of pie from a bucket he had seen, and mounted a car with Hodgins. Just as the boys reached the surface the explosion ocurred, both being blown from the mouth of the ope. Immediately afterwards the about the opening to the mines giving utterance to piteous mean, and calling upon the assembled miners to rush into the mines and save their beloved

When the excitement was at its height George Hairison led a gang of twelve men into the mine to the rescue. No obstacle to their progress was met between the third and fourth level they found the mangled remains of Harry Campbell and a few feet away were those of Leslie Pollard (colored) As the men emerged from the tunnel carrying their ghastly burden hope fell in the hearts of all. No one in all the mournful multitude but had hoped that some would be rescued alive, but when they saw the condition of the two bodies they were in despair and could hope so longer for anything bet ter than to receive the bodies of their

As each body in succession came into view the crowd gathered about it eagerly seeking to find friends and kinsmen. At 12 o'clock the work of rescue was abundened. Up to that bour fourteen bodies had been recovered. The bedies were divested of clothing and laid in rows of two each. Their faces were washed off, the blood and black encrusted on them being re-

Herrible Injuries Inflicted. Then was revealed the horrible ex-

tent of the injuries. The men's heads were blown away, arms severed, eyes blown out and the skin blackened, scarred and bruised. Relays were sent in ten minutes spart, and the men relieved came out nearly suffocated by the deadly gas, their faces reeking with sweat, their eyes dilated with terror and their blackened and grimy hands tinged with the blood of their com-rades. One staut fellow came to the surface who tottered forward and fell. "It's his brother." they whispered, as behind him his mates bore on a canvass stretcher the form of a man crushed and almost unrecognizable. Harrison remained continuously in the mine from 3 to 11 p. m., directing the work of rescue, and was carried to the surface in the arms of the others nearly dead. The work during the night and this forenoon was pushed far enough to satisfy even the most sanguine that there is no chance of recovering any alive. The damp is still troublesome and the men cannot work in the mine long at a time. The people are paralyzed into silence. There is no excitement. A coroner's jury was empanelled, visited the bodies covered and gave permission for the burial. It will make no investigation until the search is completed. Justice of the Peace Gamble of Claum will hold the inquest.

George Harrison's Story. George Harrison, who led'the rescning party, being interviewed by your corre-

indent said "I was at my office when the explosion occured. I went to the mine and called for volunteers. The men responded nobly and worked unceasingly! At noon yesterday there was no fire damp in the mine. This is demonstrated by the fact that every man worked with naked lamps, not enfety lamps. There must have been sudden outburst of gas. No expense has been spared by they company to prevent an accident at the mine and it was considered a model mine. The company has nothing to conceal." John Kangley general manager of the company who arrived this morning.

"There were possibly forty three men killed if not more. We have already recovered fourteen bodies. At noon the slope had no gas. All the men were working with naked lamps except the southeast gang in which three men were using safty lamps.

DEAD IN THE MINE
The supposition is that there was a sudden decided from a gas pocket of feeder which suddenly filled the slope and became ignited by some of the mena lights. This bing the People

SCENES OF TOUCHING GRIEF

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Mayor Charles Miller of Rosive has already begins the work of caring for the families of the kiled miners. Early this morning he sent telegrams to the various cities of the kiled miners to the various cities of the state as follows: "The disaster at Roslyn mines has left many widows and outhans in straightened circumstances. Relief is absolutely necessary and any assistance that can be rendered by your extrema will be deaply appreciated by the weening widows and children." Nearly all of the men of the Slope were men of family, because the piace was recognized to be dangerous and to need careful men. There are many instances of great bereavement.

careful men. There are many in-stances of great bereavement. George Moses left a boy 8 or 6 years old and no relatives. Ostoliffe left five young children, and David and Thomas Reese, father and son, left a family of ten children to a mother's care. The Custworths, father and son leave a family of ten. Robert Brooks had just arrived with his family from Streator, Ill. They are destitute. William fague leaves a mother and an invalid and crippled sister without correct.

The undertakers from Tacoma, with those of Roslyn, have taken possession almost of the town. As fast as the bedges are washed and dressed they are placed in collins and removed to their numble homes.

CRAZED BY HIS ARREST. Singular Lunacy of a Colored Preacher

of burglary. Wilson signed for a bond for his son's release and as soon as the boy was out of jail he disappeared. The boy failed to turn up at court and the bond was forfe ted. Wilson could not pay the amount of the forfeit and

he was arrested. The arrest cast a deep gloom over Wilson's mind and two days after he was perfectly crazy. From that time until now he has hardly spoken a word. Four months he has been in the "crazy cell" at the jail, only being let out once or twice. He was turned loose in the jail yard with moonshiners for one or two afternoons with his arms tied behind him. Today Deputy Sheriff Donohoe carried him to the asylum.

RAN RWAY WITH HIS PUPIL.

Prof. Madden Said He Simply Wanted to Be Her Guardian.

Anniston, Ala., May 11.-Prof. J. D. Madden is principal of Ross institute, the leading school of Eleburn county, and his favorite pupil was Miss Mabel Williamson, a pretty orphan girl of 15. She lived with her uncle, and for some time Madden has been trying to get the girl to live with him, telling her that he would take care of her better than her uncle was doing. Mabel attended a singing school with J. B. Dobbins, a friend of Madden. After the exercises instead of taking the girl back home Dobins took her to an unfrequented road, where the professor was waiting with a buggy. Madden took her in the bug-gy and drove to Edwardsville, tweive niles away, where the two took a room, intending to take the early morning train for Mississippi. L. J. Williams, the girl's uncle pursued, with a party of friends, and caught the fiseing pair at the hotel in Edwardsville. They took the girl from the room and carden's friends were present and there came near being a fight. Madden claims that the girl was ill-treated by her uncle and that he took her to Edwardsville to get himself appointed her gnardian. Madden has a wife.

BAD ELEVATOR ACCIDENT.

Three Men Hurt by the Fall of a Car in

Bolkwill's Furniture Factory. CHICAGO, May 11 .- A frightful ele vator accident occurred in Bolkwill's furniture factory, Nos. 397 to 405 West Kinhe street, at 8 o'clock this morning, resulting in the serious injury of three men. They are: George Sieber, a painter, 57 years of age; Theodore Stuart, 18 years of age; John Loumens, 28 years of age. The injured men with two others boarded the elevator to take a heavy load of furniture to the basement. The car is a large one and was piled biga with furniture. The men had barely room to stand. At the third floor a bolt broke and the elevetor with its load was precipitated to the basement, thirty-five feet below The crash was heard all over the shop and a rush was made to sid the men who were buried in the pile of debris. It was atfirst thought that all were dead. so completely were they buried in the wreck, but this was soon cleared away and two of the five men arose and, rubbing slight contusions on their limbs, sided in caring for the others. Physicians were called, and the injured men after being made as comfortable as possible were sent home.

MOTHER AND CHILD MURDERED.

Two Men in Danger of Lynching for a Terrible Crime Near Lyons, Texas. BRESHAM, Texas, May 11.-Railroad wife of the section boss, and her ?-year-old step son weitering in their blood on the floor of their home near Lyons. The woman was dead and the boy died soon after the discovery. A watch and money lying on the bed refute the idea of roblery. The boy was probably killed to prevent him from testifying as to the identity of the murderers. Two men have been arrested on sus-

Washington, May 11. The flag of conomy which brought triumph to the democracy two lears ago has been torn from the masthead. The reck. lessness of the present house of representatives would be without precedent were it not for the "billion dollar congreed." And even the "billion dollar grees. And even the "billion dollar congress" is in a fair way of being outdone by its successor. Speaker trisp, Senator Gorman and other leaders are alarmed, and have resolved to check the spendthrills who ruin their party's prosperity by their profligacy: But the spendthrills have lost their reason and it will require a most powerful hand to bring them to a realizing sense of the damage they are doing.

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The cry of extravagance raised against the last congress was one of the most potent causes for its overthrow. The victors are now doing the very thing which they the condemed. As ex-speaker Reed said to the Chicago Evening Post correspondent, in speaking of something cise: "When the republicans make asses of themselves the democrats may be profity sure to make double asses of themselves." double asses of themselves." One thing proves that in this instance

the ex-speaker is correct, namely, that in spite of the domonrats' violent denunciation of the last congress for its extravegapee they have, exclusive of the inquitous river and harbor bill passed seven bills apprepriating \$58,-684,102 more than the last congress passed for the same purposes. The river and harbor bill which was passed bill passed under Reed two years ago and makes a total increase of appropriations in the eight bills of nearly \$70,000,000. What the end will be unless these spendthrifts are checked is easy to see. They will make a record beside which the billion record of the last Congress will pale.

Wilson is a preacher and a very intelligent negro. He is well known about the city, having lived here all his life, and being engaged in ministerial work here. About four month's ago Wilson's son was arrested on a charge of burglary. Wilson signed for a bond for his son's release and as soon a boy was out of jail.

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WASHINGTON, May 11 .- The house devoted all of the erssion today to a further consideration of the sundry civil bill. The general debate was closed and nearly the whole session occupied by a discussion of the mothe committee on appropriations to strike out the paragraph appropriating Dr. Parkhuist thinks that a wrong \$80,000 for the purchase of a site for impression has get abroad in regard to he proposed new mint at Philadelphia. This was finally agreed to; syes, 95; nays, 92. Mr. Bingham gave rotice that in the house he would ask the syes and nays on the motion.

O'Neil (republican) spoke against the motion to strike out. He said he knew Mr. Randall's view on the mint question. He (Randall) was not opposed to the building of a new one. The metion was further discussed by members. Mr. Holman presented a letter from a gentleman in Philadelphia received since the latter was reported to the house, saying that a site for the mint equally as available as the one recommended could be purchased for one-third the amount named in the bill. Mr. Holman also said that the letter from the secretary of the treasury (quoted by several geneffect that a new mint was not absolutely necessary. Mr. Breckenridge of Kentucky warmly criticized the chairman of the committee, Mr. Holman, for bringing in testi-mony at the tail end of the debate gathered since the committee had eported the bill with the effect making members who supported the item appear to have reached a concluion without having had aif the facts before them. It was a mode of the gentieman, Mr. Breckenridge contin-ned, when defeated in committee to seek testimony in this way. As to its fairness and courtesy to his associates of the committee, Mr. Breckenridge left the house to determine. As to the value of the offer of the Philadelphia writer, Mr. Brecenridge auggested that now was a good time to test its sincerity, pass the bill and authorize the secretary of the treasury to take his "equally available site" at one-third the appropriation. Mr. Tillman, dem., South Carolina, in closing the debate, desired to ask members who

"If you pass a free coinage bill we will give you a mint, but if opposed—'
the rest of the sentence was lost in the
laughter which followed. On a vive voce vote on the motion of Mr. Holman to strike out the Philadelphia mint item, the chairman could not decide. A division showed 91 in the affirmative and 85 in the negative. Tellers were asked and the vote resulted: Ayes, 95; naya, 92. So the item was stricken out, and at 4:55 the

ouse adjourned until tomorrow. Senate Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- The senate occupied its time up to 2 o'clock with of bills of no great general interest and the rest of the day was spent in executive session over the French extradi-

MISSOURI FOR GROVER. The Delegation Instructed to Work for

Him at Chicago. SEDALIA, Mo., May 11 .- The democratic state convention met here today. Delegates at large to the Chicago convention were chosen, being Messra. Jones, Nuffitt, Phelps and Claidy, and

the following resolutions were adopted:
We, the democrats of Missouri, in
convention assembled on the eve of one the history of the country, realfirm the time honored principles of the democratic party as formulated by Jefferson applied and enforced by Andrew Jackson, Samuel Tilden and Grover Cleveland and defined in the national democratic platform of 1880-1-84 and 1888. The platform then denounces the fifty-first congress for its negligible expenditure of the people's

bill, arraigns Benjaming Harrison as the upholder and defender of all these crimes against the public demands the repeal of the Sherman buillion storage act, which makes elver a commed by and the national treasury a partner in Wall street executations. Demands the use of both gold and all ter as the money of the people. (He mands that the government murk be kept open for the free epipage of both gold and all set instead of demonstrating one metal he stopping its country. Relieving that large treasure of the deficers party that all tariff farmion shall be leving for revenue only and says.

Believing that litures the effect of the propies mind with this great reform and other paramount issues, he favor his remination at Chicago and the delegates chosen he this convention are authorized to use all honorable means to secure his nomination at Chicago and the delegation at this age of the delegation shall determine what the rate of the delegation shall determine what the rate of the delegation shall determine what the rate of the delegation shall be:

CHEAP RATES REPORTED,

The People's Party Local Committee Omaha Make Them,

OHANA, May 11 .- The local commitee of the peoples' party reported to: day that the necessary smount to en-tertain the people's party convention had been raised. Mr. Davis asked if the chief hotel facilities were suffi-cient, and the committee assured the speaker that such was the case. The meeting them adjourned to visit the collecum, where the convenrow a joint meeting will be held to finally decide upon the convention. The local independents are in consti-tation with their leaders tonight.

Minister Reid's Resignation. WASHINGTON, May 11 .- The letter of Whitelaw Roid to Secretary Blaine, written at New York April 21, tendering his resignation as minister to France, was made public today, to-gether with Secretary Blaine's reply. Secretary Blaine adds an ex-

he feels over the conviction of fiattie | go unrewarded." Adams. The preacher is maturing a

his feelings towards Hattie Adams. "Many people have called upon the her conviction," he said. "I do not act and that the country was hardly in feel in that mood at all. I have no a condition to discuss it calmiy. The feeling of exultation in the matter, emperor, however, was apparently deno personal interest. When I preached the sermon in February it called forth sentiments, for at the parade on the criticism. People and I didn't know Tempelhofer field he unexpectedly appeared in horseback, rode up before necessary to prove my sermon in order

which represents the law. As a Presty terian minister I preach law and gosother would be to foster a bird with

"I have completed the investigations for the time being. This is only the published by the newspapers yesterday preliminary work. The serious work morning. The published by the newspapers yesterday morning. of the inmates have been turned into the streets. There are 35,000 or 40,000 of these unfortunate women in this city. What is to become of them? It seems to me that now is the time for us to call ourselves Christians to something. It is our duty to help those who want to be helped.

"That many of the women are practically conscienceless or have their consciences badly seared is true. Those who do not want to be beined, of course, cannot be helped. They have been born into the life, lived in it all their lives and know no other. This seems to be more particulary true of some of the French girls. If they were shown another life they might be glad to embrace it.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS. The Twenty-Eighth Appual Convention

at Atlanta. were to vote, to look into the merits of ATLANTA, Ga., May 11 .- The twentyeighth convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers opened to-day. Four hundred and ninety detegates to the brotherhood and 280 delegates to the Grand International Female auxiliary are in attendance. The delegates were welcomed to Georgia in a speech by George Northen and to Atlanta by Mayor Hemphell. The program, interspersed with music, closed with prayer by the Rev. J. W. Lee. The annual address was delivered by Chief P. M. Arthur. Other addresses were made by Hon. John Godwin and Hon. John Temple Graves and Mr. Hokesmith and Col. J. A Thomas, president of the Nashville, Chattanooga &St. Louis railway, after today the meetings of the brotherhood and of the ladies' auxilliary will be held in secret.

> GEORGE W. CHILDS COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., May 11.-George W. Childs set his eyes for the

first time this evening on the edifice destined as a home for aged and infirm union printers, for which his generosity laid the foundation stone which hereafter will bear his name, jointly with that of Andrew J. Drexel upon his arrival from Denver this afternoon. He was met by Mayor Sprague and a large concourse of citizens. Tonight the Philadelphia party were the guests of ex-residents of the Quaker City of the most momentous campaigns in of ex-residents of the Quaker City the history of the country, reaffirm the at one of the finest private dinners ever given in this city. At the conclusion of the dinner there was a public reception in the casino, and in which not less than 5000 residents of the city participated. on the arrival tomorrow morning from Denver of Governor Reutland and his

Because the Emperor Honored

e Lance Gorporal WHO SHOT A GERMAN CITIZEN

William Orders His Health Drank and thires from His Hand and Picture in

the Presence of Royalty.

Benefit, May 11. Several newspapers publish the details of a femarkable from at the barracks of the Emperor Francis Joseph regiment last infustay night, when Emperor William was entertained at a hanguet in the officers' casino. The emperor drank freely and spoke to his neighbors of the necessity of a soldier's forgetting during his service that he had may doties except

those to his war ford and country.

Finally the emperor called to a private at the entrance, "Call in Lucek, I have something to say to him.

To most of the officers the words were a complete surprise, as Lucek is the seniry who killed one entrance and severall wounded another before the larracks in the Wrangel stause six neeks agh. The case has been invastigated and Lucek, at the emperor's instance, had been promoted to be issued corporate. Even among military men the opinion prevailed that the affair should be dropped out of sight as soon as possible, for the shooting and promotion caused a storm of indignation throughout the empire and several deputies are known to be ready to the ment of the second of the steamer Esquimance is remarked by the seminal several of the steamer Esquimance is remarked by the seminal several of the steamer Esquimance is remarked by the seminal several of the steamer Esquimance is remarked by the seminal several of the steamer Esquimance is remarked by the seminal several of the steamer Esquimance is remarked by the seminal several of the steamer Esquimance is remarked by the seminal several of the steamer Esquimance is remarked by the seminal several of the steamer Esquimance is remarked by the seminal several of the steamer Esquimance is remarked by the seminal several of the steamer Esquimance is remarked by the seminal several of the steamer Esquimance is remarked by the seminal several of the steamer Esquimance is remarked by the seminal several of the steamer Esquimance is remarked by the seminal several of the steamer Esquimance is remarked by the steamer is seminal several of the steamer Esquimance is the seminal several of the steamer Esquimance is remarked by the seminal several of the steamer Esquimance is remarked by the seminal several of the steamer Esquimance is remarked by the seminal several of the steamer is several of the steamer is remarked. Find the seminal several of the steamer is remarked by the seminal several of the steamer is remarked.

So the steamer is deputies are known to be ready to raise another storm in the reichstag on the day when that body reassem-bles. In the pause which followed the call for Lueck, the emperor explained that he was about to reward the lance corporal for his faithfulness to duty, and wished all the officers present to show exceptional respect for the young man. When Luck entered the officers and guests followed the emperor in rising, and Lucck was ordered to stand facing his sovereign. The em-peror then took his seat, and while the rest stood addressed Lucck thus:

Was a Good Soldier. "Lucck, you are a splendid soldier. You maintained as a sentry of the Third regiment of the guards in the Wrangel strasse the best traditions of the army, its discipline and honor. I hope that every soldier will follow your example on similar occasions and will have the same clear understanding of his duties toward me, my army, and himself. Lueck, you are an honor to your regiment and your ment shall not

The emperor ordered that a glass of those sympathizing with the emperor's sentiments, was that the young war lord had done an exceedingly impolitic a condition to discuss it calmly. The termined to let his pacpie know his Lucck's regiment and called out the "I did not go there to evangelize commendation of Sstarday night, exthose women. I went there after tacts, pressed the hope that Lucck's comrades commendation of Saturday night, exwould prove as faithful to their soi dierly duties as had the lance corneral and closed by nominating Lucck for exemption. This speech, together with officers' casmo on Saturday night, was published by the newspapers yesterday better comments upon the emperor's apparent effort to emphasize his defiance of public opinion. The Vorwaerts, Freisinnige Zeitung, Borsen-Courier, and the Kreuz Zeitung are especially severe.

IS WALES IN DANGER? Fears That His Indisposition Is of

Serious Nature. LONDON, May 11 .- Information coming frem a private source gives a some what alarming aspect to the indisposition from which the Prince of Wales is known to be suffering, but the exact nature of which has not been satisfac-torily described. The statement is credited to an intimate friend of the late Sir Morel Mackenzie the emment throat specialist three days before his death paid a professional visit to the prince, having been hastily summoned to Mariboro house for that purpose. The prince's symptoms were such that indicate the existence of an ailment similar to that for which Sir Morel treated the late Emperor Frederick of Germany. The physician was informed that the prince had been troubled with a slight affection of the throat and had been occasionally treated for its relief, but had grown so much worse it had been deemed best to secure the advice of the famous specialist. Sir Morel made a thorough examination and administered for the ailment, intending to follow the case carefully and systematically, but he was atmost fatal illness. Meanwhile he had restances to a friend whose professional relations with him warranted such condence. He had further stated that his analysis of the patient's condition had been too brief to be conclusive, and he had not yet formed a definite opinion as to the cause of the prince's illness.

Cuba's Demand on Spain,

HAVANA, May 11 .- A committee composed of representatives of all the conomic corporations on this island, after a conference in which the matter was thoroughly considered, have wired to the Spanish cortes a message peti-tioning that the duties imposed on sugar and alcohol in Cubs be the same as those in force in Spain. The petiple and is supported by both political

Hew Emin Lost His Sight.

ZANZIBAR, May 11 .- Advices have been received here to the effect that nounces the fifty-first congress for its profigate expenditure of the people's be in two large divisions, will at money and the McKinley bill as class legislation and legislated robbery, arr. The city is throughed with visitors.

BERLIN IS IN RAGE country into a swamp, he fell ill and con mis space. Some still become to recepture Warialas with Sturmen's help.

Vinces, May 11. An immense from

ber rafe on which head one hundred men, women and children, during the trip, wone to pieces on tage near Brodwin, fraines, turing a high wind today. All on board were thrown into the fiver and apply were growned. Scores of men are out in boars dragging the river for the other bodies, only a few having been discovered.

England Will Accept.
Torson, May H.—The Right Hon.
George J. Goschen, chancellor of the
exchequer, amounced to a number of
himetalic deputations that sailed
apon him today that England would
accept the invitation of the United
States to take p art in an international
conference to discuss the siver ques-

Big Seal Catch.
Sr. Jourse, N. F., May H.—The soni

returned its report adversely upon the appointing of any more bishops at this conference. No action on this part of the report was taken further than the mere acceptance of it. The second part of the report recommends that Episcopal residences be established in Europe, at Seattle, Wash., and at Detroit. It recommended that the present residences at Topeka and Cincinnati, Buffalo and Fort Worth be abolished. All the bishops were heard abolished. All the bishope were heard on this proposition, and all agreed that such action would be to the detriment of the church. Several members of the sub-committee professed to have been converted by the remarks of the bishops and withdrew the recommen-dation. The matter of laying out districts for the respective bishops will not be disposed of until the sub-com-mittee on colored bishops reports.

CLEVELAND MOLDERS STRIKE. They Want an Increase of Pay and Differences Arise.

CLEVELAND, May 11 .- The machinery molders' strike is on and the majority of unlen shops were closed this morning. The men through their shop committees made the demand for \$2. Adams. The preacher is maturing a plan for a new social movement, which he hopes will be one of the most farreaching since the establishment of the Salvation Army. It will be a movement not singly religious. As in a shis personal efforts are concerned it will be confined to New York City.

Dr. Parkhuist thinks that a wrong astounding scene was kept secret, as mano had not been made upon them. the Variety Iron works and the Walker Manufacturing company are the only corporations employing machinery molders, but their men are members of the Brotherhood of Machinery Mold-ers, and they do not affiliate with the union men. There are about 570 men on strike.

WRECK OF A CLOUD-BURST. An Explosion Narrowly Averted Near Akron, Ohio.

CLEVELAND, May 11 .- A cloud-burst occurred at Independence, near Akron, last night. Houses were torn from their foundations, barns and out building were washed away and the works of the Warren Pressed Brick company narrowly escaped destruction. A fargo dam with forty feet of water behind it gave way and the flood struck the house of a family named Thibet. The occupants were awakened as the building swayed from its foundation and waded through three feet of water to the hills. A number of ice houses were washed down the river and every bridge in the vicinity is gone. The water was within a few inches of the brick kilns, and had it reached them an explosion would have resulted that loss will be very heavy.

PATHETIC DROWNING FATALITY. A Man and Family Swept to Death in

the Current. DENNISON, Tex., May 11 .- A sensa tional and pathetic drowning fatality occurred last Monday night in the Choctaw nation, which has been reported here. A family of returning boomers consisting of father, wife and three children, were disappointed in getting a suitable clasm, so they concluded to return to Texas. They tried to cross the Blue river at the Cherokee ford, but the river was much swollen He swore he would cross anyway. "I am going to Texas in spite of h-l, or high water," and with the words whipped his team of mules into the stream. The swift current swept them down and all were drowned before they had reached the middle. None of the bodies have been recovered.

WORKMEN AND THE FAIR.

Fifty Thousand Representatives Ask for the Sunday Opening.

CHICAGO, May 11 .- The International Association of Machinists, in convention today passed resolutions asking in behalf of 50,000 workingmen they represent that the World's Fair be opened on Sunday. The following were elected members of the executive board: James O'Connell, Oil City, Pa.; Harry S. Peake, Washington, D. C.; G. C. Goodwin, Chevene, Wyo.; J. C. Schutt, Galveston, Texas; Charles Castlergan, Chicago: B. Douglas Wilson. tieman, Chicago; D. Douglas Wilson, Birmingham, Ala., and W. G. Ashe. oston. The place chosen for the olding of the next convention is in-manapolis. The work of the assembly is now practically completed. The con-

UCION MEN DISCHARGED. Trainmen Dismissed for Belonging to

Brotherhoods

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 11 .- Five traipmen were today discharged by the Calumbia Iron works because of their membership in the different train-men's brotherhoods. Demands have

AZRA IS A WINNE

The Great Kentucky Derby Close Contest

WITH A VERY MARROW FINE

in Pavor of the Popular Pas-Braver "Frome Por" IN the Plant

Other Events In Syara

Lamerica, May 11-The ras a fair condition. In bree starters for the Deite. on entry, as Avra for gon entry, se Aves was not fine in condition for a race at a time post odds. Piel Dweer a ron coupled 4 in 15 on, Am Phil Dweer and not be there and not from the pace-maker and manusched by there to five lengths for detapost. Here I uson and Am tip and like three mist. Coming stretch Phil Dwyer was done Roren took the lengths was done Roren took the lengths was done. Forces took the lend by a length of Aurx. When straightened out for run Franch and Aura were lapted it was a hammer and tongs race the last quarter. At the supple they were head and and both driving and from this puntil the wire was reached it local if a dead heat would be the read Arra got his nose in front at the a however, and won by a short him to the read and the first time in the history of this is the first time in the history of berby that a Louisville horse has this is the first time in the history of the Derby that a Louisville horse has we the race. Two favorites and one sec The fifth race did not till and was de

The fifth race did not fill and was de clared off. Summary:

First race, six furlongs, solling—Bet ting wou, John Berkley second, Critis third; time, 1-18].

Second race, fire furlongs—Cour Lore won, Inquire second, Marzonduke third; time, 1:05].

Third race, the Kentucky Derby, one one one-half mires—Azra won, Huror second, Phil Dwyer third; time, 2:813.

Fourth race, three-guarters of a mile Fourth race, three-quarters of a male heats, selling-Maud Henard wor, Et Eshelby second, Johnny Greener tiard

Fifth race, six furlongs-Declared off

Racing at St. Louis. Sr. Louis, May 12.-The favorite Sr. Louis, May 12.—The favorite had a hard time of it at the Jocket club track teday, not one getting hour in front. The notable defeats were those of Oregon Eclipse, who was 1 to 2, by Vedette, who was 18 to 1, and Vallero, 2 to 5, by Gayesso at 4 to 1. The summary is: First race, fixe and one half furlongs—Riemet won, New C second, Espense third, time, 1:125. Second race, four furlongs—The Jews won, Sarah C second, Murge third time, :51. eThird race, six and one half furlongs—Vedette won, Oregon Eclipse second, The Descop third time, 1:24;. Fourth race, ata funcion — Coronet won, I. J. Knight second O'Dett third; time, 1:14;. Fifth race five and one half furiongs—reass Gin won, No Remarks second, Jim Daugh third; time, 1:12j. 5 xtb to one mile and twenty yards-Gayest time, 1:46].

Guttenburg Results.

New York, May 11 .- flace results at Guttenburg: First race, five-eighthe of a mile-Elmstone, first; Lebanca, second; Shot Over, third. Time, 1:405. second; Shot Over, third. Time, 1:40; Second race, six furlengs—Jeweler, first; Jupiter, second; Debonair, third Time, 1:18]. Third race, five-eightla of a mile—Cocca won; Whitehead, accond; Mohammed, third. Time, 1:08. Fourth race, six Iuriongs—Little Fred, first; Alma T., second; Retacon, third. Time, 1:172. Fifth race, six and one half furlongs—Biltzen, first: Mahelle, second (two starlers.) Time, 1:272. second (two starters.) Time. 1.272 Sixth race, seven-eighth of a mile-Khaftan, first; Centlur, second; J. b. third. Time, 1:32.

Gloucester Winnet. GLOUCESTER, May 11.-First race con GLOUCESTER, May 11. First race esten-eighth mile—Samaritan won, Gien-mound, second, Illapent, third; time, 1:38]. Second race, four furiongs— Princess Relda won, Richard T second, Rocket, third; time, :54]. Third race six and one-half furiongs—Jan-dine won, Wheeler T second, Shake speare, third; time 1:30]. Fourth race one mile—Peatilence wen, Brave, sec-ond, Easter, third; time, 1:54. Fifti-race, five-eighths mile—Advance was race, five-eighths rulle—Advance we Guard, second, Houster, third; the 1:08;. Sixth race, six and one-quarfurlongs—Prince Edward won, Craft, second, Aquaso, third; to

YESTERDAY'S BASE BALL Rain Prevents Nearly All the Learne

CLEVELAND, O., May 11 .- Cleveland. Brooklyn, rain.

Sr. Lovis, May 11 .- The fe today's game was the fact that all t

Perrentum, May 11.—The home team

Umpire, McCullar; time, 2:30.
CHICAGO, May 11.—The Chicag
Washington game was postponed
rain. Two games are scheduled for Tourno, May 11.-Toledo-Kas

City, rain. Mrs.warker, May 11.—Milwauke LOUISVILLE, May 11 .- Louisville New York game postponed, rain.
Columnia, O., May 11.—Score: Columbia, 15; Omaha, 5.

Indianarous, May 11.—The possible transfer of the St. Paul club Fort Wayne has created consideral talk in Western Laggue too is circles. It is understood that Predent Robinson of the Clevelan would back the club if it show the transferred to Ft. Wayn The Ft. Wayne people to efforts to secure the club on the secure the club on the secure the club on the secure to the secure of the secure of

to some point offering a pribetter attendance. Joseph Boyk arrested in Bay City